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#### NO THANK YOU, TOM.

They met, when they were girl and boy, Going to school one day, And "won't you take my peg-top, dear?"

Was all that he could say. She bit her little pinafore, Close to his side she came,

She whispered, "No! no, thank you, Tom," But took it all the same.

They met one day, the selfsame way, When ten swift years had flown; He said: "I've nothing but my heart,

But that is yours slone." 'And wou't you take my heart?'' he said, And called her by her rame; She blushed and said: "No, thank you, Tom,

But took it all the same. And twenty, thirty, forty years, Have brought them care and joy,

She has the little peg-top still, He gave her when a boy. "I've had no wealth, sweet wite," says he, I've never brought you fame;'

She whispers: "No, no, thank you, Tom, You have loved me all the same! - Philadelphia Times.

In this momentous Presidential canvess

-the most critical, the most like a decisive turning point in our history of any since that which ended in the first election of Abraham Lincoln-the essential issues are very simple. They are: Shall the peo. Address for present, Hustonville. ple rule, or shall they become permanently subject to groups of party traffickers and schemere? Can the people throw the domination that groups and cliques have the road near McKinney. strengthened by many years' possession of authority, and assert the real sovereignty of the masses, as provided for in the Constitu- ly that there was too much high grade very abode of hospitality and the very getion, or can the hordes of professional puli ticians, with the worst man of their kind at their head, defeat this well-defined popular better price proportionally, than extra fan- and the welcome guests were abundantly endeavor, and so cloud at the polls both the issue and the result-so confound the popular intelligence with Blaine trickeries and Butler trickerie . al Tammany trickeries that out of a closs vote the Presidency have been enlarged, so that the increased christian life was the most exemplary, his may be once more op-11 stolen in their interest. These are the issues which de- of its wants and some time must elapse be- noblest, and his prilgrimage on earth was mand that the popular victory must, to be effective, be so overwhelming that there quirements. Many millers will find it known. No doubt he was met far down the - New York Heraid.

The Kentuckian says that the statement of the better it will be for them. Choice win- salem, heaven opened wide her ever-dur-Dr. Wm. Kenney, of this city, and 'Squire ter wheat straights have been sold at the ing gate, harmonious sound on golden Joe Will Miller, of Millersburg, regarding price of a common article on the 9th inst, hinges turning. Miss Stanwood's apparent condition when and much difficulty has been experienced. A pure and holy spirit has been added to she took the stage to leave Millersburg, do in effecting sales even at the present low the heavenly host, but Crab Orchard has not consist with the tombstone evidence prices. Few winter patents are in very sustained a loss which can never be repairthat Stanwood Blaine was born June 18th, large supply and can not be sold on arrival ed. No man has ever departed this life, 1851. We feel constrained to say that it at a reasonable price, hence the stock of save my lamented father, whose dying agodoes. It was March, '51 when Miss Stan- new increases while that of old is gradually nies so wrung my heart with grief. Marwood left Millersburg, and it will be prov. diminishing - [N. Y. Price Current. en that she was married March 29th, in Pittsburg and gave birth to a son June 18, just two months and nineteen days after marriage. Being a tall, slender woman, we are inclined to join 'Squire Miller in saying that "a Mother Hubbard would have indeed been a blessing on that occasion."- Bourbon News.

where it will not pay to keep at least a few purchase of votes by the republicans. The sheep, and the smaller the flock, as a rule, democrats made no fight, while the repubthe greater the proportion of profit real- licans were abnormally active. Yet the ized therefrom. If it will pay to raise total vote polled was one hundred and common sheep it will surely pay to raise forty thousand as against one hundred and thoroughbred ones, and what breed it will be best to have depends entirely on circum- of such "vindications" will be required to on his way to the city of the great King. stances and surroundings, such as location, make Blaine an honest candidate? - [New soil, nature of land, nearness to market, York Herald. &c. When the land is rough and hilly, and where it is also comparatively chesp and distant from market, the famous Merinos will be sure to do well, as they are hardy, vigorous, prolific and produce a good salable fleece. Where heavy weights, both of carcass and fleece, is desirable we recommend the Cotswold, though they are not so sturdy as the Merinos .- [ New York Her-

Gov. Cleveland has never been advertised as a political Lulu Hurst, for his "magnetic" power, but he impresses every one who visite him as a man of great sincerity and strength of character-one to "tie to," as the saying is. The impression formed by John Boyle O'Reilly is a typical one. "I had never met Gov. Cleveland before," he said, "but I left him with the a sincere fair minded, upright and courte. est temperature during August 95 degrees, drug they had ever heard of they tried the stand helplessly envying the girls. The Balsam is teous gentleman-fair in all his opinions and without prejudices." This is better than "magnetism." - Boston Herald.

-Robert Cook, of Vancluse, S. C., while drawing a ramrod from his gun, exploded the charge and the ramrod went through

#### CURE FOR PILES.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatulency. uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a very common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense itching and affecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, Ohio. Sold by McRob-

#### PAINT LICK, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Uncle Alvah Pullins says he is not

spent a few days last week with his broth- lutions were adopted: er, Willis Adams, Sr.

-W. O. Cochran assisted by Rev. Bovce, meetings at New Hope.

-Mason Pullins bought of John An derson a pair of fine hounds for \$15. Mason thinks fox scalps will be in demand and he is taking time by the forelock.

-The tin pan brigade treated the newly married couple to some of their nice music. They all enjoyed the evening except the young man that undertook to climb the bell pole. He says he has often heard that before one could join the Masons he had to climb a soaped pole, but the soap that he got into will forever put him against the Masons.

-The sale of Mrs. Mary A. Best came off Friday. There was a large crowd in attendance and everything sold at fair family. prices. Cattle from \$29.25 to 33.25; 1 yoke oxen, \$102; 1 jack \$32; 1 stallion 23 years old, \$55; 53 head of shoats at \$1.45 per head; 4 sows and 17 pigs \$32; sheep \$2 60 per head; horses from \$40 50 to \$140; old corn \$3,20 per barrel. The farm was rented to Robt. Mason at \$1,195 per year.

#### HUSTONVILLE. LINCOLN COUNTY.

-The infant child of G. M. Givens died

n Thursday night of cholera infantum. -The superintendent of common schools will not be in Stanford until further notice.

-Mrs. John Sutton was severely injured by the upsetting of her buggy, the horse having taken fright at a passing train on

Over Production of Flour .- Several vine service was so remarkable that it was well-known flour men have remarked late- commented on by all. His house was the flour on this market, and that in conse- nius of generosity presided at his table, quence low grades were bringing a much where abundance spread her ample store cy. A New York journal in its review of fed. I never saw a man who could make the flour trade last week, says on this sub- a guest feel more at home and more at ease ject. "New mills are being constructed in and more like the luxuries of his table al! grain producing countries, and old ones were all prepared especially for him. His milling capacity of the world is in excess morals were the pure-t, his- principles the fore production will conform to actual re- the grandest that has ever been seen or will be no room even to dispute the result. very unprofitable to continue the business, lawn of paradise by myriade of angels to especially the old stone mills, and the soon- welcome him to his eternal home, and when A MOTHER HUBBARD WAS NEEDED .- er they adopt the new methods of milling he knocked at the portal of the New Jeru-

The Maine election is claimed by the Blaine organe to be a complete vindication of the character of their candidate. Maine is a republican State naturally. The State has recently been "gerrymandered" in the interests of the republican party. The Kittery Navy Yard was loaded up with workers pledged to vote the repub-KEEPING SHEEP.-There are few farms lican ticket. There was open bribery and thirty eight thousand in 1882. How many

> 'It will always be Sunday there," is a popular hymn among church people of the lower level, the pathos of which is as exquisite as it is unintelligible to other social grades. Paridise to the worker means rest, a laying down of weary bones and muscles, a sweet do nothing; a luscious relief from pick, loom and plow; a great, long yearnedfor Sunday morning nap-no factory bell, no foundry whistle, no gong, no buzz of machinery, no hours of sweat and toil, mud heat and dirt. "It will always be Sunday there."-[Pittsburg Chronicle.

The signal Officer at Washington publishes the following. "The highest temperature of this year occurred on the 9th. Highest temperature during June, 95.7 campers on lake Winnepesaukee got the Madam, you may have just such hair. Parker's degrees, on June 21; highest temperature mastery over the mosquitos by burning most thorough admiration for him. He is during July, 96 degrees on July 24th; high- camphor gum. After trying every other on August 20th. The highest temperature camphor gum with gratifying success. "In not oily, not a dye, but is an elegant dressing and was Sept. 9th, 97 degrees. The highest two minutes," says the one who describes is especially recommended for cleanliness and putemperature since observations were com- the scene, "the multitudinous hum had rity. menced, in November, 1870, was 104 -3 de- ceased; in five minutes not one of our grees, Sept. 7, 1881.

hardly a limit to the quantity and value that can be raised from an acre of ground well watered. There are authentic reports Jersey recently and did not work satisfacof \$1,200 cleared in a year by one man's torily. labor from four acres of land.

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#### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

At a called meeting of Crab Orchard only fond of Parsley, but he is a dear lover Lodge A. Y. M., No. 432, held at their hall in Crab Orchard, Ky., on the 11th -Mr. Jones Adams, of Bryantsville, day of September, 1884, the following reso-

WHEREAS it has pleased the Grand Master of the universe to call finally from of Louisville, and Rev. Prestley, of Mis- labor to refreshment our brother James souri, have been conducting a series of McAlister, who departed this life on the 11th day of Sept , 1884, be it

Resolved, 1st. That in him Masonry has lost one of its brightest jewels, this lodge one of its most beloyed and cherished life of unostentatious piety, usefulness and devotion to duty, it is believed that he never made an enemy. His name was a on him either as a man or a Mason.

24. That as an expression of universal grief caused by his death, the members of this lodge will wear the usual badge of mourning for the period of 30 days.

3rd. That these resolutions be \*pread upon the minutes of the lodge and be pub-

lished in the INTERIOR JOURNAL and Danville Advocate and a copy be furnished the W. F. KENNEDY. C A. REDD.

#### W. O HAN-FORD.

IN MEMORIAM.

The christian, the husband, the friend, the neighbor, the citizen, James McAlister, is no more! This whole community is in mourning. Never since the days of the immortal Washington has any man been more universally respected and beloved by all who knew him. The deceased was born near Dallas, in Pulaski county, March 10, 1808 and was 76 years old. He married Kate Hays, a most exemplary lady, in 1839 and their whole married life was as near an earthly paradise as the married state ever gets to be. For 44 years he was a bright and shining member of the Baptist church, whose regular attendance on di-

rying my eldest eister before I was born, I always regarded him with a veneration of a father. Could the magic wand of medical science, the buckler of scentific skill, the shield of faith, the prayer of both saints and sinners and the breaking hearts of mourning friends and relatives saved the grand old christian he would have yet been alive. But Providence knew the best, and we must bow in humble submission to His will. But we can not help but mourn for the loss of this good man, when

There is a tear for all that die. A mourner o'er the humblest grave. His grand christian life will remain for years a bright shining beacon light, animating and encouraging the earthly pilgrim

·Were a star quenched on high, For ages would its light, Still traveling downward from the sky

Shine on our mortal sight. So when a good man dies, For years beyond our ken,

The good he leaves behind him lie s, Upon the paths of men.' And noble Christian! "Thy life, thy death, thy fame, shall be

And the youthful Christian glowing find A model in thy memory. But there are hearts that bleed for thee In woe that time can never quell,

And shuddering hear of death's victory, Where one so dear so noble fell. Alas! for them, but not for thee They can not choose but weep the more

Deep for the dead the grief must be Who ng'er gave cause to mourn before, Crab Orchard, Sept. 15 '84.

A REMEDY FOR MOSQUITOES .- Some

winged persecutors remained within the Experience in irrigating the dry lands of walls of our tent. Then making every-California and Colorado proves that if wa- thing comfortable and carefully covering to cure or money refunded-Internal, External, ter is abundantly used, the soil will grow our one window with a mosquito bar, we Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 30 cents better from year to year, and is for fruits went to bed and slept the sleep of the just, and vines next to inexhaustible. There is with never a bite nor a hum from our odious foes." This remedy was tried in New

#### THIS IDEA OF GOING WEST

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#### Things New and Old.

[To the Editor of The Interior Journal.] It is with regret that I make the anmeans to discontinue the publication of close up the business. Things New and Old Two numbers would have completed the volume. I did not make a cent on the publication, but, on the other hand I lost a small sum, and I am left in a straightened condition thereby. But I complain not. My motive was pure, to which God is witness. I am not without proof that many of my readers were blessed by the truths presented through the grace members and the community one of its of God. To him be all the glory. I only purest and best citizens. During a long stated as best I could the truths which the Lord led me to see. I deserve no praise for that, and I ask none. If I had only synonym for uprightness, honesty, benevo- known these truths thirty years ago! But lence and loyalty to every duty imposed I did not. I believe that the truths I have set forth will not be lost. The good seed will spring up under the will of God, and bear fruit. I have too much knowledge of of the weakness of man to suppose that I have not erred in somethings. But I can say that I erred not knowingly. To me my work was of love; and I rejoice in having done it.

I lost my memorandom book, and could not mail the back numbers to some names which I obtained. Some of these names I have recovered. If I can find them out, they shall receive the ten numbers.

J. W. Cox.

Lexington Sept. 8th. Walnut Grove, in Walton county, Ga. s enjoying a remarkable sensation. Among the most respected residents of the place is Miss Laura Shelnut, who has passed the meridian of youth, but yet remains an active participant in society events. About a week ago she had a dream. Before her eyes was spread the panorama of the surrounding country. A young man elegantly dressed and ornamented with a red necktie, stepped up to her, and told her to dig and the wealth would be hers. Just then she awoke and the young man was gone, but the memory of the dream troubled her so that she slept no more that night. Last Friday night the dream was repeated. So great an impression did it make that she arose and went to her bed no more. That night she again had the dream for the sac; Preparatory, \$40, and Collegiate, \$50. arose and went to her bed no more. That third time, which so impressed her that on the following morning she went out, and sure enough at the designed spot, about two feet under the ground, found a emall tin box tilled with gold coins. There are witnesses both to the finding and digging up of the box of gold. The whole community is excited over the finding of the

The cod liver oil business is flourish. ing at Marseilles, and competition runs high. A repudiated advertisement of one of the manufacturers reads as follows: "The cod being one of the small fishes of the sea is constantly tracked and pursued by its enemies, the whales and sharks, &c, therefore it lives in a constant state of fear and it is a well established fact that fear engenders in all living creatures jaundice and diseases of the liver. But all my fish are caught in a safe barbor where marine monsters cannot enter. They live there in peace and comfort. Their livers are perfectly healthy, and that is the reason why my cod liver oil is the best."

The Republican "Finance Committee' that has been trying to equeeze "voluntary contributions" out of the pockets of the poor clerks in Washington, and that has appealed to the firemen of that city for money to be used in Kansas, Ohio and other distant States has now undertaken to convince the poliecemen of the District of Columbia that they ow a few days' pay to the republican party. The Superintendant of Police has called the attention of General Kaum and Mr. Ciapp to a paragraph in the police rules providing that no policeman shall be allowed to contribute money to any person or committee "for any politi. oal purpose whatever."-[New York Times.

There are thousands of men in Kentucky who at heart feel a profound sympathy for "Little Phil." Thompson in his failure to receive at the hands of his people a vindication of the terrible step he took one year ago. But beyond and above this, there is a deep rooted satisfaction in the knowledge that Kentucky is no longer willing to honor or be represented by men whose hands are stained with blood, be they ever so heroic, manly and true .- [Louisville Commercial.

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By a vote of 810 ayes to 87 nays, Tammany in its mass meeting Friday night resolved "That we, the democratic republican general committee of the city and county of New York, in Tammany Hall assembled, hereby ratify and indorse the nomination by the pational democratic convention held in Chicsgo July 10, 1884, for President, Grover Cleveland, of New York, for Vice President Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, and hereby piedge ourselves to the earnest and cordial support of the candidates so nominated." Grady made a redhot sweech denounceing Cleveland and declaring his allegiance to Butler, "the jurist, land will get the electoral vote of Pennsyl- and in due time clean and comfortable shining thread meandering through field soldier, statesman and patriot." He had no use for a hangman and perhaps therein lies the whole secret of his opposition. No thief ever felt the halter draw with good Blaine. epinion of the law, nor of the hangman either, and it is not to be supposed that Grady is an exception to the rule.

THE republicans having charged that during the democratic administration of seventy-two years \$24,441,829 32 were stolen from the treasury, an investigation of the thefts since they came into power was made ad shown by the official reports to Congress of the different secretaries of the treasury and solicitors of the treasury from 1861 to 1883, that during the twenty-three years of republican administration of the government the thefts of public money aggregated \$45.527,925.27, while from Washington's administration down to Buchanan, both inclasive, a period of seventy two years, there was a lose of but \$24,441,829.32 -an excess of \$21,065,795 95 stolen in twenty-three years of republican administration over seventy two years of previous administration, covering every President from Washington to Buchanan, both inclusive.

AFTER spending three days in trying to select a chairman for the convention at Sebree City to nominate a successor to Jas. F. Clay in Congress, one was finally elected on the 759th ballot, Saturday afternoon, when Mr. Clay and Polk Laffoon were put in nomination. On the first ballot each received 26 instructed votes and on each suc- is \$3,000 out in cash. ceeding ballot the same to the tenth. With evidences of the dead lock continuing to the end of time at that rate, the convention adjourned without result and referred the | 000 greater than Garfield's in 1880. matter back to the district committee, in the first place.

TAMMANY issues an address almost as prove that it has always been loyal to the of which 348 are criminal, five being for emocratic nominees, that it elected Tilden and did its best for Hancock and in fact that it is the source from which springs the most of democratic inspiration and democratic measures. If Tammany were so loy- portion of the country, submerging it sixty al and so good, no address would have been necessary, nor would it have waited so long to do what it should the day after the the nomination. The organization is a fraud and a menace to the party and we are glad that it has had to come to its senses without any promise or prospect of reward

THE two convicts, whose sudden death at the water-works in Lexington created so much suspicion as to demand an investigation, appear from the most sickening evidence that was ever adduced, to have been tortured with a fiendishness almost incredible in this civilized age, and W. S. Comer and R. S. Perkins are likely to suffer the consequences of their dreadful murder. The men were beaten to death with clubs. simply because they were so sick as to be physically unable to work. If the half that is told is true, Comer and Perkins deserve death even in a more terrible manner than they inflicted it on their helpless pris-

MR. GEORGE JONES, who has been connected with the Courier Journal for a number of years, either in the capacity of telegraph or city editor, has been promoted to the manging editorship of that paper. He is a thorough newspaper man, with wide knowledge of State and national affairs and Mr. George Burroughs, telegraph editor. succeeds Mr. Jones as city editor and Mr. editor, succeeds Mr. Barroughs.

PHIL THOMPSON, defeated for renomina. tion to Congress, did not "forget his manners," as the old fashioned darkey used to azy, but sent a telegram of congratulation -[Louisville Times. That was very nice It would have been better for him to have lady and her beau called, and the bird was forgotten his manners or showed more solicited to say something sweet to the

will order an investigation of the means I look." and methods used in the primary in Mercer. whereby the alleged democratic vote was transportation charges take off all the increased to more than the combined vote profits. The railways in Georgia itself in a contested election with the republicans. have encouraged truckraising, providing Meantime we advise those who have bets special rolling stock for the transportation on the result as between Durham and of fruit, and making their rates as low as Phompson to await the result of to mor- possible. It is their northern and western row's action.

THE Cincinnati Commercial Gazette pertinently asks "If it cost McCreary \$40,000 to obtain a nomination for Congress how much man and answer."

THE Mountain Echo is either naturally stupid or a willful perverter of facts. It says we denounced Phil Thompson for having received 1,700 votes in his county. when nothing could be further from the truth. We denounced the fraud and Mr. Thompson may have been a party to it, but we did not charge it nor did we even by implication denounce him. If it keeps on the Echo will find a mare's nest after while or it will use its fullest endeavors to construct one itself.

THE startling intelligence is telegraphed from Washington that President Arthur had a tooth pulled. Presidents should be compelled to wear false teeth, then the room, where two gentlemen were warmly country could not be shocked to its very discussing some disputed point in harshest They seem only large ponds at such an alcentre, as it is a present.

#### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

vania.

dent Arthur is opposed to the election of

this State have nominated U. S. Marshal through which Lake Lucerne discharges its village-never dug out. The debris is for-Auxier for Congress.

Blaine. This time it is from Virginia and involves a snug \$100,000. -Robert Hoe, of the Hoe printing press

tion of voting for Cleveland.

in Tarrytown, Pa., aged 70.

in a bagnio and threw an ounce of vitrol in We did not wait for it to clear up, but took her face burning out her eyes.

his innocense on the gallows at Cincinnati, LORD to give us a sight of everything looks at the changing scene through colorbut they broke his neck all the same. -Miss Chesnut and niece, of Philadel

butter that had stood in a brass kettle. -The official returns make the majori-

or of Arkaneas at the last election 44.136. Payne & Viley, has been indicted for hy- however, it cleared off and then we had

not on hand. ville & Nashville railroad at Evansville, ternoon. We lost not a single point of inhas taken French leave, and the company

poll of the entire State of Indiana indicates does not stop to inquire how much is true that Blaine will have a majority about 2 - and how much unreliable legend, but just

-Republican estimates say that the which will likely call for a primary elec- Maine election cost them \$275,000 exclu- that, after all, is the chief charm of travel. tion, which would have been the best plan sive of the large sums contributed by Mr. Blaine and his neighbors and friends.

-The docket of the Madisan circuit l. ng as Blaine's letter of acceptance to court, which began yesterday, has 513 cases Why not let one's blood be stirred by murder and 10 for malicious shooting and

-News from China is to the effect that a ood which lasted four days swept over a feet. Whole towns were destroyed and 70,000 people drowned.

-Things are coming to a pretty pass in Kentucky when a man like Phil Thompson, who has killed his man, and otherwise fairly represented that commonwealth, is defeated for a seat in Congress by a person who never even went gunning for one of the best citizens .- [Chicago News.

-It is reported that the terrible cattle lague, pleuro-pneumonia, has appeared in a herd of Jerseys near Cynthiana, Harrison county. Leading cattle men are giving it their attention, and will call a meeting of all the cattle interests of the State to take steps for stamping out the disease.

-Judge Bullitt assessed a fine of \$20 against Gen. Thos. H. Taylor for his verbal assault upon Mr. Eakins, the city editor of the Times. Blanton Taylor, the Chief's son, who assaulted Mr. Eakins on the street and got the worst of it, was fined \$25 therefor, and in addition gets a \$25 fine for carrying concealed a deadly weapon, and goes to jail for ten days .- [Louisville Times.

THE FINEST CHURCH IN AMERICA .- A Minneapolis artist, who has been doing Alaska during his summer vacation, says steep grade. It winds in and out the ray. turning up with greater frequency than that all the members of his party, and there | ines with some frightful precipices to look usual. were seventy-five of them, agreed that the Greek church at Sitka is the finest church and a pace of about 8 miles an hour. You having by hard and patient work won his in America. It is built on the plan of a are glad to go slow, for it looks risky at any distinction, his many friends will rejoice Greek cross and the interior is a mass of rate of speed. that one good man has gotten his deserts. gold and silver, of the magnificence of which the writer says he can give no idea. The walls are hung with portraits of royal- is almost on the very summit; 75 yards' 4. E. Johnson, who has been railroad ty and priesthood, sent by a Russian Prin- climb brings you to the tip-top. cess, who took this temple under her patronage. Who would have thought of going and Pilatus, like "grenadier guards" towerto Alaska for an architectural masterpiece?

Small talking parrots are the favorite pet birds of young ladies this season, and to Gov. McCreary, his successful opponent. | the dealers are teaching them to say, "Kiss me, darling!" in a commercial way, which indeed. But what do you think of a man insures a rapid sale for them. A dealer who would do that and then go to Wash- made a mistake the other day and trotted ington and proclaim it from the house tops out an old green parrot that was small and that it cost McCreary \$40,000 to beat him? meek looking, but-O, my! When a young pretty lady, she rolled one eye knowingly If the district committee does its duty it and croaked out, "I ain't as d-d green as

> Georgia melon growers complain that connections, they complain that make transportation costly.

Miss Stanwood's appearance when she left ing, as though each were an unquiet sprite, of Binghamton, N. Y., was cured of Rheumatism did it cost Phil Thompson to get beat?" As Millersburg, by saying that she had "white seeking shelter in the gloom of the cloud. by it af er ten years of unspeakable suffering. Mr. Judge Durham was wont to say during the swelling." From all we can learn, she cap above. It is a dismal looking, sembre he has sold over a thousand bottles of Parker's canvass, so sav we: "Stand up my little did, and that in two months and nineteen peak. We saw its tip only once, for a few Tonic through its reputation for this and other days it fell into her arms

#### SWITZERLAND. AS SEEN BY GEO. O. BARNES

'PRAISE THE LORD" 4 PARK TERRACE, HIGHGATE, LONDON, N. July 26th 1884.

(Cotinnued from last issue.)

LUCERNE. Mons. Dufour had given us a letter to the proprietor of the Hotel Corbeau ("Raven" Hotel) and a runner from the establishment being at the station, we found our quarters easily. It was after dark when we arrived. Ushered into a clean coffeepositions. We were soon enjoying our inboat at the adjacent wharf at 9 o'clock to spectacular glory. -The "burker" Ben Johnson protested make the circuit of the lake, trusting the derful way He did, when it seemed like a phia, Tenn., were killed by eating apple forlors hope to expect it under the appay of the democratic candidate for Govern- drenching rain, while we were passing some the landscap? of the lovliest scenery-quite invisible -H. C. Payne, of the defunct firm of through the driving storm. After awhile, pothecating warehouses' receipts for cotton everything in its beauty on the lower lake, while the portions unseen in the morning -John T. Briggs, cashier of the Louis- were quite visible as we returned in the afterest. And what a romantic spot it is -so full of William Tell and Arnold Winkle--According to a republican anthority a reid and the earlier Swiss worthies that one yield to the "atmospheric pressure" and goes off into an intoxication of credulity, Who wants to go eniffing about for evidences that grand old William Tell made bis famous shot at the apple on his son's head?

" 'Make way for liberty,' he cried,

Made way for for liberty and died,' boat, in the storm, leaving the odious Ges. M., waiting for the sun to rise. ler and his minions to struggle as best they The bill is merciless. They have you could with the wild waves, I hailed it as but once in a life time and they purpose the very spot; and saw my brave Tell you shall remember them for life. But springing up the craggy steep, till a pro- one begrudges nothing at Rigi. It is genthe hostile arrows of the boat's crew who more than get your money back. So we

Alpenstock and mountain ponies have giv. punishment like men." en way before a modern railway, up whose craggy steep one bumps for 8 or 10 miles, tomary 8 knots an hour; in the carriage with accomplish. I vote for modern improve. that can be closed, if needful, I don't know. ments every time. Ten france for a return I only know I shivered in my thin clothing ticket to Vitzcan is a wholesome change in a very agueish way. But the dear from the toil and trouble of the ancient LORD kept us from further harm in anmethod of ascent. The engine looks like swer to distinct trust. the machine my dear friend Joe Rout used to run the thresher with; and with the same quick way of breathing. It drage one cardown, as you ascend to the loftier altitudes.

The Hotel Rigi-Kulm, where we spent from Saturday evening to Monday morning.

Lucerne has these twin mountains, Rigi ing on either side of her. Pilatus gets its name from Pontius Pilate, who was banished by the Roman Emperor, as history tells us, truly or falsely, and died wandering on this stormy mountain peak, legend adds. One may be be as true as the other. Again I am not sifting evidences, but entering into the spirit of my surroundings. This same Pilate was born within 20 miles of Peterhead, Scotland, an antiquarian of that ilk stoutly affirms. I am not going to dispute it. History again tells us that his father was "proconsul" of that northern Scotch frontier during the Roman occupation and his influence at court secured young Pontius the office he held in Judea. Why not? It is far more credible than the story of Remus and Romulus that we all affect to swallow as truth on the authority

of the historians. Mount Pilate might well be haunted by minutes and we might have looked for cares.

weeks and not seen it again. Scientists account for the cloudy phenomena by informing us how it is just in a position to gather all the passing mists to itself by the law of wind currents. Whether science or superstition is nearer the mask, I will not attempt to decide, though rather disposed under the shadows of Pilatus to lean towards

Rigi, on the contrary, is most frequently as clear as Pilatus is cloudy, and from its dizzy top the finest landscape I ever saw is visible almost any hour of the day. Fancy, Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded. but why should I attempt to describe the indescribable? I can only give a brief catalogue of the sights from Rigi's summit. Eight lakes, small and great, are visible. German; the one with a bottle and the other with a glass of wine to fortify respective les crawling over the blue surfaces. Fields Ever brought to this market Prices Lower that the Lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Reof grain and grass are squares upon a -Sam Randall still insiets that Cleve- evitable omelet and cafe au lait at another checker-board. The winding river is a bede. Our bill the next morning being very and woodland. The forests are black patch--A Washington special says that Presi- moderate, and the breakfast as excellent as es on the landscape. Villages are children's the supper, we can pronounce the Corbeau toy houses. Men and momen too little to wholly recommendable. It has a pleasant be visible at all. Across the valley lies the -The republicans of the 10th district of outlook, too, over the deep, swift river, great land-slide of 1808, that entombed a superfluous waters; and the boats drawn up est covered in tuin, trees of almost a centu--Another railroad scandal is sprung on in line, discharging all manner of marketa- ry growing over the ruin; but the outlines ble commodities to be vended from the as seen from Rigi, of the prodigious mass booths and stalls that line the wharf, give of earth and stones, is as sharply defined as vigorous life to the scene benest's the hotel when they fell; and the bare mountain side manufacturing firm, died at his residence windows. The rain was falling heavily from which the earth avalanche slid is as when we were called to breakfast and we bare as when the awful catastrophe uncov--B. F. Bristow, Hamilton Fish and looked out upon a forest of umbrellas-al- ered it. Rossberg and its fearful fate is Francis Walker have declared their inten- most hiding the street as the buyers and still a legendary terror of these mountain sellers pursued their opposite callings un. regions. The background of snow-tipped -A Cleveland, O., man found his wife der the friendly covers of cambric and silk higher mountain ranges furnishes the one completing feature to all this grandeur of

The effect is wondrously varied when one worth looking at. And in the most won- ed glass. Handy, circular bits, with frame and handles are ranged around the little observatory on the tip-top of Rigi. Yelrently impossible conditions. For over an low, purple, red, green, blue and violet, hour we were confined below deck by the each in turn gives a very different effect to

Pedlars, male and female, swarm on the summit. They don't annoy you and their notions" are not very dear. They drive a brisk trade with the ever-arriving visitors | Drugs,

The hotel was almost empty when we were there. The French cholera scare had turned the tide of tourists to Scotland and Norway and other places, far from the fateful epedemic. Thirty five sat down at our table d'hote, where in a good season three or four hundred are constantly found.

Sunday morning was cloudy and the guests were not aroused, but Monday morning the Alpine horn rang out at 3:30 for those who wished to see the sun-rise. The melody is most witching. I enjoyed it intensely, as I was not going to get up. It is the very poetry of musical sound and skillfully gotten up to produce the most delicious effects. Visitors are requested not and really believe that old Arnold W. to use the bed clothing as wraps, but the swept 20 Austrian spear points into his suggestion is said to be more of a provocagrand heart, rather than "consult the au. tive than a deterrent. If I had been crawlthorities" to find out, after all, that he did ing up the tip-top billock that cold mornnot do it. I havn't the least sympathy with ing, I should certainly have acted upon the these rough disturbances of my school boy notice in a way contrary to the wishes of dreams; and so when I saw "Tell's Chapel" of the proprietor of the hotel. A thin sumon the spot where he sprang out of the mer overcoat will not do for Kigi at 3:30 A.

ecting rock hid him from my sight and erally felt that, whatever is charged, you were bending their cross-bows to shoot him, felt and stood up to the artistic slip of pa-At Vitznan on our return trip we got off per that was almost a death warrant to our to make the ascent of the famous Rigi. slender exchequer as those who "take their

Down the steep grade we sped at the cusafter a "puff-puff" to make the journey that only duck curtains to keep out the chill once taxed the muscles of the stontest to mountain air. Why they don't have a car

At Vitznan we again took boat, whose captain was the very image in face and figure of Moody, the evangelist. We mark riage only up a cogged track, with a very these striking likenesses to home folks, as

> Another "round" and we turn our faces homeward. This time we journeyed from Lake Lucerne over two sides of a triangular railway connection to Lakes Thun and Bienz. These lovely little sheets of water are linked by five miles of river and midway on that stream lies Interlaken, its name telling its peculiar position. It is a favorite resort, as it lies near the foot of Jungfrau and charming excursions can be made from it in every direction. The sail down Lake Thun is delightful. Then a short run by rail and you get, at Interlaken, your first satisfactory view of a snow mountain; at which you look and look and never seem to grow tired of gazing at its masses of spotless purity. Description perfectly worth-

Bienz is a gem of a lake. It is a little fellow, not more than 6 or 8 miles long, but the grandeur of the mountains on both sides is beyond even Lucerne at its best, to

(Continued next issue.)

-An examination shows that the president and cashier of the National Bank of New Jersey were defaulters to the amount of \$220,000. The institution has \$48,-000 left. It is not known bow the latter sum escaped.

a restless spirit to this day. Its head is It doesn't follow that a patient will die because hardly ever seen. The clouds weil it al- the doctors have "given him up," or that he will most continuously; and up the steep sides recover just because they promise to "pull him through." It is never too late to try the great A republican exchange tries to excuse the rifted fragments of mist are ever climb- virtues of Parker's Tonic. Mr. Michael Guilfoyle,

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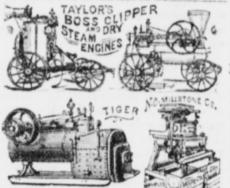
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#### PERSONAL.

-MR. AND MRS. S. P. STAGO went to Cincinnati yesterday.

to visit relatives yesterday.

Bloomington, Ill., Saturday. -MISS MAMIE BEAZLEY has gone to

Louisville to visit her sisters.

a visit to his sweetheart at Cincinnati. some sister of Mrs. George H. Bruce, is carelessness. her guest.

came a Benedict.

-DR. W. E. DAILEY, of Texas, is the having come to Kentucky to enter his son, John Ballenger, at Centre College.

-WE are glad to know that Mr. James E. Crow, who recently lost one of his legs on account of a kick from a colt, has sufficiently recovered to move to Dapville. It is not often that a man of his age recovers from so severe an accident.

ard are married. He is a Kansas land treme penalty of the law on offenders. agent and they will live in Arkansas Ctiy.'

-MISS LULA MCKINNEY has been visiting her friend, Miss Sabra Pennington, for several days and they have had a big time. They havn't breakfasted sooner than 8 o'clock, evidently trying to make up for the time they lost last week, when they and their beaux were invited to their matutinal meal at 12.20, midnight.

-THE Monticello Signal says that Judge gree each and every qualification for the but by hard work it was extinguished be Caldwell woman and child in the district is person- out of the postoffice, most of the goods from in a series of meetings at the Christian ally acquainted with him." The judge is Mrs. Mollie Smith's and many from Mr. church in Lancaster, begining next Sunnow the father of 8 children and having Storms' store. done so much for his country, it should do something for him.

#### LOCAL MATTERS.

SEED wheat at Bright & Curran s. \*

ceived at S. H. Shanks'.

Boys Pay Up .- McCreary, Durham and Thompson hats just received at Geo. H. Bruce & Co.'s.

COAL, lumber and posts as cheap as the cheapest for cash or exchange for butcher stuff. Call on Williams & Ramsey.

art's and settling up. Miss Balle Hughes. \* Just received a full line of queensware and glassware which we will sell very cheap. Call and examine our stock. S. S. Myers

Rupley, Merchant Tailor.

succeeded the unnatural heated term.

JOHN WADDLE gave the \$300 bond required of him to answer for the killing of Champ Murphy with a beer bottle and hied \* himself to the fastnesses of Pulaski. He should have let it been done and then let der 75c to-night for October and under 74c

Sulphur Friday night and stole the ticket him to terms on a debt. box, which they carried some distance and opened it, but finding no money left it with all the tickets. The depot and Mr. N. D. Wilmot's store are in the same building, but and young men of town. They are guilty at 43 cents per pound; of Jas. F. Ewing 3 he lost nothing save a jar of candy.

be put on at once. Now is the time for our down accurately, with the name and score Plug horses sold at from \$60 to \$100 per will be given by the put of at once. railread committee to bestir themselves. of each one participating.

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GEO. H. BRUCE & Co., bave received FLOUR.-I will deliver good flour to

parties in Stanford at \$2 per hundred. J. THE ten \$100 bonds of the city of Stanford sold Saturday afternoon to Mr. J. S.

WE have received our first shipment of ladies', misses' and children's kid and goat shoes. Come and see them at our new

Persons having claims against the county should bear in mind that they have to be -MR. JAS. F. WALLIN, of Rockcastle, the county clerk 10 days before the 1st Arsdale, of Harrodsburg, will be united in Bourbon, has sold his next year's crop of Monday in October.

Or the 98 convicts in the penitentiary serving life sentences, Lincoln furnishes -MRS. ALICE CLOYD went to Parksville John Ferrell and Froman Minor. The number include: 60 white males, 33 colored Evans and Miss Julia Cecil. Immediately Democrat. -MRS. J. M. WRAY returned from males and 5 colored females.

-MR Tom Mercalf has returned from ed near Mt. Sterling last Friday, causing a will take rooms at the Myers House. Tho' loss of \$4,000, with \$1,500 insurance. The both parties are young, their marriage is the to the same party to be delivered later in -Mrs. W. O. Park, of Irvine, the hand. conflagration is attributed to a servant's consummation of a courtship extending the season at \$6. These cattle will average

-MRS. DIX, of Natchez, Miss., who has since, of kidney disease, Mr. Estes Marsh, moral and promising young man, while his Kohn bought in the county 300 head from been visiting Mrs. S. C. Trueheart, returned aged 83 years. He was able to work at his bride is possessed of all the charms which various parties varying in weight from business of wagon making up to within a make woman lovable and lovaly. We wel. 1,400 to 1,550 at \$5 to \$6 per. cwt. At -MR. JIM BLISS, of Lexington, was few days of his death. He had been a citi- come her to our town most cordially and Hampton's sale feeding cattle sold at here yesterday the first time since he be zen of Lincoln for about 20 years and had extend to the happy pair our sincerest good 52 cents, small mules at \$75 to \$100, wheat many friends.

It is telegraphed from Nicholasville that guest of his relative, Mr. A. K. Denny, information has been received there that Miss Ada Landram, daughter of Gen. Landram, who married and went West several years ago, shot and killed a negro at Fort rison, of Louisville, cost \$12,000. Reno, Texas, who was trying to get into her window at night.

THE law sgainst killing quail and other every night this week at 7:30. game birds does not expire till October 20. -WE received a poetal from the far West until which time there is a fine of \$3 and Presbyterian church in this country inyesterday, written in a well-known hand costs for each bird killed. A club has been creased last year nearly 10,000. It has now and of course reliable, which reads as fol- formed in Stanford to see that the law is a total membership of 122,240. lows: "Miss Lucy Burton and Mr. How not violated and if it is to enforce the ex-

> The painful operation of cutting off her entire right breast was performed on Mrs. Maria Tucker by Dr. Steele Bailey Saturday. It was affected with Scirrhus cancer sseist Rev. I S. McElroy in a meeting at indeed a most afflicted woman. She is the services will be held. widow of the man so cruelly murdered by Jim Bridgewater during the war.

M. C. Saufley will be a candidate for Cir. A FIRE broke out in the cellar of C. C. organ," which for volume and clearness cuit Judge two years hence and adds: Storms at Lancaster, Saturday, and a of tone is unequalled Services there next "Judge Saufley combines in an eminent de- wholesale conflagration seemed imminent, Saturday night and Sunday by Rev. R. H. office. It is unnecessary that we should fore any greater damage than the removal premise so much, as almost every man, of goods caused. Everything was moved will assist the pastor, Rev. W. I. Powle,

TAXES .- Sheriff J. N. Menefee has received from the Auditor a statement show ing that the Board of Equalization increased the value of taxable property in this county \$514,709, making the total \$4,756, FERTILIZER for wheat, &c., at W. H. 840, on which the State tax is \$24,973.56 and the county tax \$9.514, making \$34,-A FALL lot of Zeigler Bros'. Shoes just re- 487 56, which the Lincolnites have to pay and Cobb 400 bushels at 70 cts. on property alone. The poll tax will run the grand total to nearly \$40,000.

THE EXCURSIONISTS.-Will R. Williams | [Washington Leader. wrote as follows from Kansas City: "Our -The first touch of winter came Saturparty via Air Line & Chicago & Alton ar- day in New Hampshire. The summit of with Judge Owsley and Commonwealth rived here on time it taking 2 full trains of Mount Washington is covered with snow Attorney Warren at their posts. The parlor cars (these were furnished free) to and the temperature is 220 bring us here. All are well and perfectly -At Lexington a stable and 13 horses Persons indebted to me will confer a delighted. The Howard party arrived by were burned. The total loss is \$10,000. great favor by calling at Mrs. Sue Stew- the M. P. behind time-were crowded bad- The stable belonged to Smith & Merrilf ly -several were robbed and had their and stood near the fair grounds.

tickets stolen and had to buy more here -There was a slight mistake in the Chas. Gray, J. M. Gray, P. T. Board, W. ly -several were robbed and had their and stood near the fair grounds. They were all kicking high."

I AM receiving daily a splendid assort with carrying concealed weapons, and the the very best in the county. ment of fall suitings to which I invite the case was called before Judge Carson Saturattention of those needing them. H. C. day. It seems that Foster claimed that Roberts owed him \$55, which he had refus-A most delightful change in the weather ed to pay and the warrant was gotten out came with Friday morning, since which to force him to terms. At any rate, on the most charming of autumn days have Roberts paying \$20 of the amount, Foster did not appear against him and the case was dismissed. The Court says the reason it dismissed the case was because the defense was preparing to prove that the prosecuting witness was not to be believed on oath. He seems to be in mortal fear of Murphy's the law had recourse to the purjurer. It is a serious matter to allow a felonious charge ket since people moved wheat in and out Burglars broke into the depot in Gum to be brought against a man simply to bring by steam cars. Corn closed at 51½c for the

can be brought against some of the boys Potter, 18 head of fat cattle, 1,350 pounds. of breaking the Sabbath quite often of late, head of cattle, 1,300 pounds, at 43 cents as on the afternoon of that day they indulge per sound; also of various parties one load JIM HUGHES, while attempting to board in their favorite amusement, that of play- of hogs at 51 cents per pound .- [Bowling a train at Rowland Sunday night, missed ing base ball and it is said that the game Green Gazette. the step and the wheel running over his of the season was played last Sunday after. -Mr. H. S. Withers has a cow that foot mashed it so badly that it was thought noon, when quite a crowd was present. has given birth to four calves within less amputation would be necessary. Dr. Every one of them should be indicted for than a year, and they are all living and Hugh Reid fixed it up all right, however, breaking the Sabbath and it is hoped that doing well. This is no Mulhattan story, and it is possible that it will not have to proper steps will be taken in that direction. but a statement made upon the authority It should have been stopped before this, of Mr. Withers himself, whose word or VIA HUSTONVILLE.-Capt. W. H. Sprad. but they have conducted the thing in such bond is good for anything or any amount. lin, chief of the locating engineers on the a quiet way by going out of town rather -Danville Court.-There was a fair Chesapeake & Nashville railroad, rode over scattering that the fact they were playing crowd and some 200 head of cattle on the the country from here to Hustonville yes. ball has not been generally known. It is a market yesterday. Best steers sold at 54 terday to see if an available line could be burning shame on every one that has taken cents, majority from 32 to 5 cents. Good From Stanford a little pacing BAY MARE, supsurveyed via there to Brush Creek. If he part and the next game that is played near many mule colts on market selling at from hind foot, 3 years old past; bad on an old saddle finds that it can, a force of engineers will town on Sunday afternoon will be taken \$40 to \$60. No demand for aged mules.

FOR RENT. -- One of the most desirable store rooms in town. W. P. Walton. \*

THE K. C. will sell tickets to Cincinnati per mile each way. Go and see the grand celebration of the order of Cincinnatus.

NEITHER Owsley nor Jackson have yet their new fall clothing. Come quick for known to settle the fact that McCreary has at 5; and Marion B Hadden to same party more votes than his two opponents together 51 big steers at \$5.65 per cwt. and Thompson some 800 more than Durham, provided the Mercer vote is allowed to stand.

#### MARRIAGES.

-Mr. Hugh Seargent, one of our most deserving young farmers, will lead to the again. Even Puleski has beaten his tobacaltar next Thursday Miss Annie Major, of leaves as the Republican tells of two proed as both lovely and accomplished. We 182 inches wide and 50 in length. congratulate Mr. Seargent on his good luck and wish him and his a long and happy new crop of tobacco at 10c per pound all

sworn to before some officer and filed with Roberts, of this place, and Miss Abe Van- any more at this time. Horace Miller, of marriage by Rev. J. J. Chisholm. The wheat to Wm. Tarr at 90c per bushel. Henceremony will be at the bride's home and ry Quisenberry, of Hedges, sold this week the couple will be attended by R. E. Mc. to Lehman & Bro. 30 cattle; weight 1,530 Roberts and Miss Mattie Fogle, Mr. A. F | pounds, at \$5.871 per cwt.- [Winchester afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts will -The Richmond Register reports as rive to the groom's father's, Mr. John follows: Alex. Tribble, of this county, THE residence of Mrs. C A. Broaddus, M. McRoberts, Jr., where a dozen or so sold to Messrs. Bedford & Kennedy, of mother of Mrs. Robt. McAlister, was burn friends will meet them and to morrow they Paris, 200 head of fat cattle, to be delivered over several years and their union is an es. not less than 1,700 pounds and are as fine Dirp, at Kings Mountain, some days pecially happy one. Mr. McRoberts is a as any ever raised in this county. Henry

#### RELIGIOUS.

-The new Methodist church just dedicated at Mt. Sterling by Rev. H. C. Mor-

-Eld. G. L. Surber commenced a protracted meeting at the school house in Shelby City Friday night. Preaching

-The membership of the Cumberland

-Rev. F. D. Hale, of Tayloraville, is conducting a meeting at Versailles, which was last week presented by an unknown had resulted in 40 additions, 26 by baptism friend to the Baptist church of this place. and 14 by letter up to the last fesure of the On each piece was the inscription "Do this Rev. H. M. Scudder, of Elizaville, will

which had grown in weight to four pounde. the Presbyterian church, beginning Wed-Her other breast is also affected and she is nesday night. Next Sunday communion The Cumberland Presbyterian church

at Wainut Flat, has received its new "Miller in Lincoln county. -Rev. H. R. Trickett, of Mt. Sterling,

day morning. Services every day during the week at 3 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

#### LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

FOR SALE. - Twelve head of 1,150 pound teers. H. M. Ballou, Stanford, Ky. \* - Bright & Curran bought of James' A.

Harris 1,000 bushels of wheat and of Rich--B N. Isaacs, Lebanon, bought from J.

stallion Membrino Chief, Jr., for \$595 - the church proper; is the inscription in gilded letters of the old English style,

prices of the James Crow land. Dr. Fow-A FEW days ago Wm. Foster swore out a ler bought 150 acres at \$72 50 and Joshua Sam Miller, B. F. Sopher, J. S. Hundley, warrant against Bill Roberts, charging him

-According to the Cincinnati Price Courrent, the corn crop is 17 per cent great-er this year than last, the estimated total W. G. Goode, J. W. Brovles Henry Pope, being 1,810,000,000 bushels. The crop in J. C. Barkly, W. F. Overstreet. Kentucky is 15 per cent. short.

-The tobacco crop of this country, which | 19.70 in 1864 was but 197,009,000 pounds, promises in 1884 to be between 600,000,000 and 700,000,000 pounds, or more than three times the amount of twenty years ago.

- CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-Wheat closed unfor cash, the very lowest price in this marsame option. Everything was weak in proportion.

SABBATH BREAKING .- A serious charge -J. Whit Potter & Co., bought of C. C.

head.

-The Louisville Jockey Club's fall races begin to-day with 400 fine racers stabled on

the grounds. THE K. C. will sell tickets to Cincinnati to day, to-morrow and Thursday at 1 cent son 6 heavy cattle for next month's delivery at 4 and 44 and 1 cow of Will Baughman for \$35.

-Wm. F. Neal, of Bourbon, sold to W. been heard from officially, but enough is M. Gay 36 fat cattle averaging 1,300 lbs.,

> -W. W. Estill, President of the Kentucky Shorthorn Breeders' Association, has issued a call for a meeting at Lexington, next Friday, to investigate the pleuro-pneumonia scare.

-Mr. F. K. Tribble will have to try Beverly, Ky., a young lady who is describ. duced near Somerset which measured each

-A Carroll county farmer has sold his around. Corn in the field is selling at \$2 -To day at 3 P. M., Mr. Harvey J. Mc. per barrel and there is no disposition to pay

October 1st, at \$6 25 per cwt, and 81 head, at 70 cents, corn at \$1.65 and hogs brought

#### DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Sacramental services were held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday.

-Linnetta Springs will be closed to vis ors Wednesday for the season. " This resort is fast becoming popular as the merits of its medicinal waters become known.

-D. S. Hinman has sold his stove ard tinware establishment to J. W. Fieece; also the store-room. Mr. Hinman will shortly remove to Wilmington, Ohio, his former

-A very handsome communion service in memory of Me." -The archery club, made up of young

ladies and gentlemen of Danville and vicinity, were handsomely entertained Friday by Miss Rallie Calliway at the residence of her step-father, Mr. J. W. Shelby, -The friends of Mr. John B. Nichols,

who for 20 years was clerk and deputy clerk of the Boyle county court, are trying to induce him to become a candidate for member of the State Board of Equalization for this Congressional District. -The friends of Miss Sallie Engleman,

who has been quite ill with typhoid fever will be pleased to learn that she is doing well. Her physician thinks the disease is under control. Mr. L. F. Hubble, of the Lancaster bar, was in attendance on Circuit Court Monday.

-The interior of the 21 Presbyterian church when finished will be very handsome. The frescoers had completed their work Saturday and were removing the of the pews, etc. On the wall of the vesti-H. Baughman, of Hustonville, Ky., the bule, between the two doors leading into "The Lord be with you all

Circuit Court began Monday morning grand jury which was charged by Judge Owsley is composed of the following named citizens of the county: J. L. Harlan, W. E. Grubbe, N. D. Irvine, A. P. Lee, J. B. Harmon, J. C. Russell, W. H. Stevens, H. Broyle, J. Hamner, Wm Scomp, standing jury is as follows: Z Kimberlin, son, A. W. Smith, Jaa Maxwell, Wm. Warren, Jas. Wilson, Joe Faulconer, H.

-The republican majority in Maine is

Rough on Rats" clears out Rats and Mice. 15c, "Rough on Corns" for Corns and Bunions. Ifc. Thin people, "Wells' Health Renewer" restores

health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, &c. \$1. Rough on Toothache" gives instant relief. 15c Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity, on't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer." "Buchu-paiba," great kidney and urinary cure.

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ured by "Weils' Health Renewer." My husband (writes a lady) is three times the nan since using "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. If you are failing, broken, worn out and nerus, use "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Prevalence of Kidney complaint in America; Buchu-paiba" sa quick, complete cure. \$1.

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work Saturday and were removing the scaffolding preparatory to a rearrangement Cor. Main and Somerset Sts.

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Stanford, Ky., - - September 16, 1884

The Story of a Sculptor's Love.

Some forty years ago there resided in the city of Lexington, Kentucky, a young woman who had just stepped over the boundary line between girlhood and womanhood, named Mary Smithers. With a form more on the order of Vesta than Juno-moulded with rature's perfect art, tithe and willowy, swaying with unconscious grace when in motion, a step light and free, hair fine as silk and resembling bleached gold, eyes blue as the sky of May and beaming innocence and trust, cheeks rounded and faintly tinged, "e'en as the Cather ine pear, the side that's next the sun," lips like a cleft rosebud, sweet, dewy and invit- bers of the House Kentuckians by birth. ing kisses, a voice full of music and a laugh fresh from a pure virgin heart, that haunted one's ear as the echo haunts the years. belfry-a woman that stood apart from all other women by virture of a beauty no other woman possessed.

Such was Mary Smithers when Joel Hart a young stone mason of Clark county came trudging down to Lexington in search of and be worth \$85,000,000. knowledge of anatomy to assist him in the path he had chosen for himself in the walks of art. He lodged in the vicinity of the home of Mary Smithers, and at once was his artistic eye caught and held by her trancendent loveliness. But when he came to know her, and found that the lovely casket enshrined a soul as beautiful as its outward seeming, his heart followed his gaze, and both were concentred on the fair Mary.

Joel Hart was not a handsome youthfar otherwise. In persen he was rather tall and slender and altogether ungainly. Yet there was a sturdy manliness of expression on his countenance that made it attractive to those who could see beyond the surface. More beautiful eyes were never set in any human head. Within the figure of a peasant, and weighted down by scant education, dwelt and struggled the soul of a poet, while his brain was ever haunted with visions the creation of a scarce a wak. ened genius.

Mary Smithers soon discovered her conetead of playing off upon him the wiles of nation on the face of the earth. coquetry, leading him on by beck and call only to laugh him down the wind at the end, she studied him carefully-for she was a sensible woman, earnest as well as sensible. She readily discovered that in him which was yet obscured from all others. She sympathized with him, encourage ed his dreams, strengthened his longir gs. Sympathy is close akin to love, and it was not long before she responded to his rassion, and they became sagaged, with he understanding that he was to hoard up his earnings as a stone meson until he had accumulated a sum sufficient to take him to Italy where he was to acquire the sculptor's art. When the time for parting came they kissed, wept in each others arms, and sepa rated never again to meet in life.

Not that she was fickle. No, no. But half the world divided them. It was dreary, up-hill work for the poor boy away off cost about \$400. Its entire weight is 110 in that foreign land, without money or helping patron, compelled to live from hand to mouth for weary years as he drudged on from day to day and year to year, slowly but surely advancing upon the goal of his ambition, nearing, O. how slowly, the realization of his lofty dreams.

The long years, the weary waiting, the Before his first return to his native land ratus in the shape of a cross, having in its she had been wedded twice and now resides centre a leaden slug or stone for ballast. with her last husband in Alabama.

But his love for her never died in the for full forty years, as it haunted his dreams nightly throughout the length and breadth of his life.

Reader, would you see the manner of for lifetime the heart of the greatest sculptor yet produced by the nineteenth century? Then visit the art gallery of the great Exposition at Louisville and look upon Joel T. Hart's incomparable work, "Woman Triumphant" There you will see the face and form of beauteous Mary Smithers. And. as you gaze, we know that the thought will come to you (as it did to us) as you fesst your eyes upon the wonderful

"Surely, this is the achievement of a love triumphant-triumphant over poverty, tri- Sun. umphant over caste, triumphant over prejwaiting."-[Wallace Gruelle.

It is said that negroes hardly ever commit suicide. They may be hard up from the day of their birth to the day of their death, but they rarely become melancholy. times, the give-me-a-nickel expression on their faces and general hungry appearance, they hang on to life with the tenacity of a mud-tartle. The do it not for hope of something better, but simply for the fun a dozen are sent out to protect each settle- Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at 50 cents a they will have.

"My dear, look down below," said a grandioso as he stood on the bridge with his wife and gazing at a tug bauling a long line of barges. "Such is life, the tug is like a man, working and toiling, while the barges like women, are-" "I know," in. terrupted Mrs. G., acridly; "the tug does all the blowing and the barges bear all the burden."

Facts Boiled Down. Oge voter in seven can not write.

There are 50,196 postoffices in the United States. Mail locks and keys cost \$25,000 a year.

The pay roll of the government amounts to \$20,609,836.95. To improve our rivers and harbors this

vear costs \$12.086.200. In the 38 States there are 1,821,217 illit-

erale voters. One-seventh of the population of Ken-

tucky is colored. care of "Lo," the poor Indian.

It costs about \$425,000 annually to pay for the transportation of our foreign mails. The postal service of the United States costs the government this year \$46,225,-

There are eight Senators and 13 mem-There has been wasted on our invisible navy \$387,000,000 within the last eighteen

We have now less than 300,000 school pupils for each.

It is estimated that the wool clip of this year will amount to 300,000,000 pounds

Over nineteen-twentieths of the colored Southern States. The United States has 143,140 miles of

world has only 550,000 miles.

York comes next, having 3,131. James G. Fair is the wealthiest United States Senator. He is an Irishman and is

said to be worth more than \$40,000,000. moneys for public schools in the whole place, as the books of all the thirteen bucountry is at this time just about \$80,000,- resus tally, and an omission or a mistake

There are nine establishments in the United States producing 3,650 watches a day, obtain the money on a claim, after it has one establishment alone turning out a watch been granted by the office. a minute for ten hours each day.

The people of the United States are better housed, better fed, better clothed, better educated than any others on earth. We have fewer paupers, fewer criminals and a higher moral standard. We are richer in quest of the uncouth country boy, and in- all that is desirable for man than any other

The costliest watch ever made in the city was completed yesterday. It was made for "Dr." Lightall, the quack representing himself as an "Indian Doator" here it was to snatch the burning sun from the some time ago, and it cost him \$2,000, cerulean firmsment I would agree to it." The case is made of the finest gold, its weight being five and one-half ounces, while the movements weigh four more, solemnly swear you will never say after we The front of the case has a fine portrait of are married that I can't cook as well as tne "Dector" in raised gold and surrounded your mother." by a circlet of variegated colored gold. Outside of this is a row of blue-white diamonds of the first water, and it is these which make the watch so costly. The obverse represents an Indian camp scene surrounded by a circle of variegated colored "Next!" gold. The movement is a Perigaux chronograph, which cost \$300 to import. In an ordinary case the watch would have pennyweights. The exact cost of the watch to the manufacturer was \$1,897 .- | Courier-Journal.

CORAL FISHING .- Coral fishing is largely followed in Algeria, 40,000 to 45,000 lbe. of coral, valued at about £38,000, being the yearly production; La Calle is the centre of this industry and there are employed anhopelessness of the fruition of their love, nually 160 boats and 1,300 men. The corcooled her affection and finally killed it. al is obtained by means of a wooden appa. Nets, the meshes of which are loose, are and seems to be in the enjoyment of her hung on the bars of the cross and dragged heart of Joel Hart. He loved her to the at the bottom of the sea and among the end as he had loved her at the beginning. nooks and crevices of the rocks. These And when, an old man who had achieved nets, winding about the coraline plant, for himself an undying fame, he came to break up or tear off its branches, which adput into marble form the work destined to here to the meshes. The apparatus is be alike his last and masterpiece, the fear drawn by the fisherman whenever he thinks tures of the statue is the face of Mary it sufficiently laden. There is also a net Smithers as last he saw it in the morning which is provided with large iron nails, of his manhood, as it beamed upon him in having thus great force to break the coral. constant memory every hour of every day but this apparatus is forbidden to be used.

WEAR AND TEAR ON NECKTIES. -The women who thus enslaved and held captive ties of their male acquaintances. Brightcolored scarfs that tie around the neck her death by the lightning or by the shot prove the greatest temptations to the fair will never be known. petitioners and they think nothing of beg. ging just a little patch, when to grant the favor would be to shorten an already depleted scarf beyond all hope of its ever being used again. A badly mutilated tie is evidence of a large number of young lady acquaintances, and a flourishing piece of patchwork speaks well for the esteem in which its possessor is held .- New York

A THOUSAND .- Volumes are written in udices, triumphant over every obstacle but this country about the war of the French in Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin one-the beautiful woman who wearied of Cochin China. Yet it is a fact that the Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay renumber of French civilians in Farther In. quired. Is is guaranteed to give perfest satisfacdia does not exceed 1,000. The importance of this war, which has given jobs to 1,000 of our writers, measured by any wise standard, is less than that of the strike of a fair-Notwithstanding their complaints of hard sized mill in Connecticut. The strike is left unnoticed, while as much money is already permanently cured and who are daily recspent in printing nonsensical articles about ommending Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's the other as would pay its cost. The mistake of French colonial schemes is that half ment. No wonder that the shrewd French bottle by Penny & McAlister. peasantry kick at the bills .- [John Swinton's Paper.

I've just found out why lightning never strikes twice in the same place," said Farmer Furrow to the deacon as they stood under a tree during a thunder storm. "Why is it?"asked the deacon.

"Because, sir, the same place is never there after the lightning once hits it."

How Pensions Are Paid, The Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Leader tells how much care is ex-

ercised in granting a pension, as follows: The pension must first be found to be all right by the appropriate evidence, which is compared with the muster rolls and the records in the war department. It goes through a number of hands, and if found all right a requisition is made upon the treasury for it. This requisition for its payment must go through thirteen bureaus before it can be paid. In the first place, It costs this year \$5,456,386.81 to take you know, there must be a fund appropriated by Congress for the payment of the class to which it belongs and the appropriation must be available before the requisition will be made. Then it must be drawn up and signed by the commissioner of pensions. From him it goes to the sccretary of the interior, who signs it and sends it to the comptroller of the treasury. The second comptroller signs it and sends it to the third auditor, who looks it over and passes it on to the warrant division. From here it goes to the register of the treasury, who teachers and an average of more than 66 in turn examines it and hands over to the division of accounts. If it passes here all right, it is then presented to the United States treasurer for his signature. Having been signed it goes back to the division of accounts to be registered, then to the regispopulation of the United States is in the ter of the treasury for his signature, then to the division of accounts again for mailing to the depository of the pension agent, who telegraph lines completed, while the whole is to pay the claim, and another note must E. H. BURNSIDE, - Propr be sent informing the agent that money is Penusylvania has more postoffices (3,846) placed to his credit for payment. This is This Old and Well - Known than any other State in the Union; New the modus operandi for every pension claim that is granted, whether it be for \$100 a week, as in the case of the wives of dead presidents, or \$1 a month for the end of a finger. It will be seen that through it, it The actual yearly expenditures of all is almost impossible for frauds to take in any would be at once noted in the othere. It requires from ten to fifteen days to

> "Ethelinda Jane," he said in deep passionate tones, "will you be mine?" "If-if I thought you loved me," she

faltered. "Love you?" he exclaimed wildly. "I adore you. I would wander this wide world over for your sake."

"Then I will be yours," said the maiden: "but only one condition."

"What is the condition?" he said in a paroxysm of joy; "name it, name it, and if "It is not so difficult as that," she said calmly; "It is simply this-that you will

The young man shook his head and de parted very sorrowfully. The sacrifice was too great.

A BRIEF INTERRUPTION OF BUSINESS .-Scene-A Texas barber shop. Barber-

Customer - "I believe I'm next." Other customer-"I believe I'm next." Customer (grabbing a razor)-"I'm next." A short but noisy interval, in which both

customers are killed. Barber (to quiet stranger in the corner)-You're next, sir!"-[N. Y. Sun.

Mrs. Garfield, the mother of the late president, can be seen almost any day walking about the grounds or sitting in her arm chair on the shaded veranda at Mentor. On Sunday she is frequently at church with other members of the family, and is able to take a seat in or alight from the family carriage with little assistance. She has passed her eighty-third birthday usual good health.

Mineral wool is used for packing to deaden the sound between floors in buildings, and being incombustible it is now pretty generally used between the floors and ceilings in new houses. Mineral wool is oband is produced by throwing a jet of steam against the stream of slag as it, flows from

Lightning struck the house of John Queen, of Jacob's Creek, Pa., knocked from latest creze with the young women of the the wall his loaded gun and at the same in- Is Preparing for a Lively Summer metropolis is the making of crazy patch- stant his daughter Nancy dropped dead. work out of bits of silk cut from the neck- The gun was discharged and the contents struck her in the breast Whether she met

The wages of a gang of Italian laberers near Saratoga were recently cut down 10 cents a day. Instead of striking they cut an inch of their shovel blades at night. A Large and Elegant Addition to the The boss saked what it meant and one of the men replied: "Not so much pay: not so much dirt lift, all right, job last the more long; Italian no fool; he no strike."

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